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Norwich, Thursday, April 7, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir larger than that of any in ddered the local dally.

postoffice districts, and fortyoutes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

FORESTALLED.

admirers of Roosevelt were prouder of him than they be He is showing up in his full and action. He politely holds himself alcof from entangling conditions an will not talk for publication with reference to politics or side issues which bear upon them. The fact passed al-most unobserved when he said to an interviewer the other day, upon havchot: "You will expect me to talk about what Pinchot says when we meet, but I shall not, and I do no with that he will either!" And now we know that if reports come about

the interview between them when ney meet that it will be the work of fakers, not a genuine statement. Roosevelt is never senselessly imlaive although his enemies charge m with being. There is no doubt that he has a surprisingly frank way of enying things that are true to etrangers, and an annoying way of putting facts up to self-seeking interests: but he is too often tested and self-control where others would be come embroiled in trouble and perhaps

posevelt is a force the rulers of the greatest nations recognize. THE CIVIC CELEBRATION OF

MEMORIAL DAY. Governor Weeks is to be the Memo cial day orator at the celebration of the day in Seymour, and the Ansonia nize that his friends are no better or Sentinel gives credit to the town for being wide-awake in securing the gov-

ernor for such an auspicious occasion Commenting upon the civic plan of pelebration, The Sentinel says: Seymour is unqualifiedly in favor of the civic plan of observing the day, and this, of course, is the first neceseary step forward. This of itself counts for an ideal recognition of the spurposes for which the day is set apart. Her people, therefore, are to this plan of perpetuating Memorial way in that vicinity-not because Ansonis has done so, but because it is a plan calculated to promote a spirit of unity in the community and of civic ing in a tariff war satisfactory to interest in a matter which, if left molely to the old soldiers to carry on,

the state, to the home and to the To save this day, it must be mades people's day—it must be the people's business, not the business of a class, and then it may last in its good purposes for centuries.

orial day, properly observed, has pat-

to hammer home the truths to which

it points loyalty to one's country, to

A MAYORS' MEET.

Governor Weeks has surprised the people of the state by his efficient services and his administration is like by to be recognized as among the best in the history of the state. He does things for the good of the state and

mayors of the state to bunch with him at Hastford on Thursday, April 21, for the purpose of discussing the obcarvance of the coming Fourth of July, the governor desiring to obtain the views of the several mayors on the question of what kind of a celebration should be permitted.

Governor Weeks has no desire or intention, he said, of infringing upon the rights of cities in this or any other matter, but he believes that the con ference proposed will be of great celebration that will mark this great national hollday this year.

It is probable that a majority of the mayors will avail themselves of the opportunity for such a conference, since it is good for the mayors of our ciffes to be acquainted, and such a mostling might lend to regulations which would be wise and highly credto them and to the state.

Apropos of the Rev. Francis T. Brown leaving the Methodist church and becoming an Episcopalian rector, the Rutland News asks what differ-ence the label on the overalls makes if a man is engaged in good work.

Happy thought for today: If married men talked for publication, it might be discovered that more of

it comes to crime, the native

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY.

April 22d has been proclaimed as Bird and Arbor day by Governor Weeks for this state, not only beauthorities that tree culture is one of the most important subjects bearing on the conservation of our natural resources. I, therefore, earnestly recommend that our people observe this day by planting forest and ornamental trees and shrubs, and I also suggest that the daily routine of our schools be suspended and the children taught heir duty in caring for living things,

satisfying *pursuits, and it is not strange that the students are increasprises, but no end of pleasant memo-ries are in it.

THE GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN CORK LEGS.

girl who had lost a leg in a trolley "This verdict of \$8,500 is too high. The jury did not take into consideration the great improvement in cork

ter of Judge Garrison, he would not have thought an improvement in cork would never have dreamed that the year-old Dorothy McDermott's leg was worth just as much as though she had been Judge Garrison's daughter. Cork legs may be greatly improved. Fo are glass eyes and artificial arms and wigs end crutches. Yet we hardly to trade his own eyes and arms and hair for manufactured makestrifts, and life on crutches, even with a liberal llowance of cash to salve his feelings. It is apparent that Judge Garrison has not a judicial mind, any more than had the Jersey judge who insisted that an old Quaker woman who was a deaf witness should remove her poke bon-

"I'll do no such thing." said the Qualaress. "I am accustomed to having my or respected," said the court. Well, I don't care if thee are, that

et because he thought that it inter-

fered with her hearing.

n frontcally, "you would like to take Not a bit of it," the Quakeress shot there's enough old women on the women still remained upon the Jersey

Perhaps, madame," the judge put

The spring winds give assurance of an abundant crop of freckles. Colonel Roosevelt is large enough

Pittsburg is never without a sen sation that is discreditable to her. Halley's comet sets a good example

When a man reforms and gives his conscience a rest he begins to learn

Uncle Sam recognizes that the bucket shops are just as much help to a town as the smallpox. The man in public life has to recog-

When dandellons are blooming in

on, a strike seems quite timely. A Vermont man has sent President Taft a rustic chair of his own make

with a guaranty that it will hold The Toledo Blade asks: "When he likens Cannon to Lincoln is Mr. Car-

negie manifesting proper respect for the dead?" Canada may have got the better of the United States; but there was noth-

either side. An Ohio exchange says that two short terms in public office often riot alguificance and no community can afford to let slip an opportunity make a man eligible to a long term in

the penitentiary. Mae Wood doesn't weep in silence She wants the world to understand she should be recognized as the late Senator Piatt's widow.

It is suggested that the Massachusetts man with his 34 children ought to make a part of the New York Rooseveltian programme,

It doesn't make any difference what they do to Ballinger, the evidence is ample that the investigating committee cannot be whitewashed.

Taft made 348 speeches the first year of his administration, and his momen Governor Weeks has invited all the tum indicates that he may make one a day before his term closes.

Large Families.

Large Families,

The director of the census says:

We are going to pay particular attention to the family statistics in order to get an estimate of the effects of race suicide. I am optimistic on that score. I don't look for any serious decline in population. I think that families are smaller because of the higher standards of living. I don't say that wages are not considerably higher now than they were 100 years ago, but it is not so easy to get what people demand now. They want better things and more comforts and better educational advantages for their children; hence the tendency to have fewer children. I don't consider it a grave situation, however, by any means." There is sense in that view of the situation Mr. Rosevelt to the contrary notwithstanding. Children are being better born than they used to be and, consecused the more of them are surviving childhood. Hence, there will be no permanent decrease in population.

The news dispatches recently have celebrated Joseph Sears of Dedham, Mass., a citizen that Roseevelt would revere. Mr. Sears is only 57 years old, but he has been the father of 34 children. Only 12 of them survive, however. This is no extreme case, but there were a lot of early deaths in the typical "old-fashioned" large family.—Buffalo Express. Burato Express.

A western woman 44 years married cannot be has had experience enough to be positive concerning it.

Every Little Bit Helps.

It is just possible that Mr. Taft's long run of ill luck is nearing its close. Chancellor Day has given the Taft administration the support of his severe criticism.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Some people have so much time and nergy to waste that they continue to all it "the is grippe." Chicago Reco

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Maria C. Taylor has given \$25,-900 to the New York university to en-dow a free clinic in connection with the Bellevue Hospital Medical college.

Dr. Rose Ringgold is the only wo-man contract surgeon in the United States army. When on duty she wears a divided skirt and a uniform coat. She is especially interested in the hospital problem of an army in the field, and has made a study of the work of the Japanese hospital corps in the war with Russia.

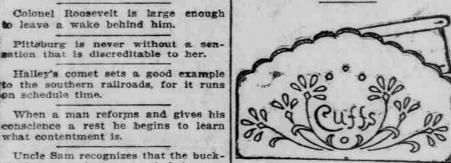
There is only one descendant of "Molly Pitcher" of Monmouth fame now left—Frederick Hays of Carlisle, Pa., whose grandfather. Molly's son, was born on Monmouth battlefield, to celebrate June 27, the day on which Molly, whose surname was not Pitcher, but Hays, performed the deed which has handed her name down to posterity.

The queen of Holland is a clever actress, and once confessed that if she were obliged to earn her living she would choose the stage as a means. Queen Alexandra of England used to take part in amateur theatricals at one time, and her daughter, Queen Maud of Norway, has inherited her love of acting. Among other royal ladies who possess the histrionic art in a marked degree is Princess Henry of Battenberg. One of her best impersonations is that of Miss Neville in "She Stoops to Conquer." She acted this before the late Queen Victoria at Osborne.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS,



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8163. Jabots. These designs are stampel a some soft sheer material, prefer-bly lawn or batiste and embroidered as preferred. The lower two are but-tonholed in scallops on the edge and the top one is finished with lace. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8117. or mercerized cotton. The scalloped edge is buttenholed closely, and the and a large jewel.

That the effect is striking goes without saving. case sews up on the sides to form a pocket for the cuffs.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

For Brunettes. What blues are to the blende, geran-

m pinks and reds are to the brunette.

The genuine brunctte, dark eyed and dark haired with a clear pink and white complexion, may choose any tone from the faintest pink that tips

the geranium blossom to the riches

If the feet swell excessively in the springtime and the trouble will not yield to ordinary remedies, consult a physician. This condition often denotes serious derangement of the kid-

When hot cloths are needed, either for household or medicinal purposes, instead of wringing them out of boiling water with pain to the hands and possible sloppiness for the patient, heat them in the steamer and thus avoid wringing entirely.

When one is subject to intense itch-ing it can often be allayed with a very weak solution of carbolic acid. Sometimes this is effective with only the acid and water in the proportion of ten drops of the acid to a basin of water. Bathe the afflicted parts fracky

If any one cuts, scratches or gets a splinter into his hand, go to the druggist and get what is called old-fashioned sticking plaster, writes a carpenter. Heat the plaster and put it on a piece of cloth and put it on and it will take the soreness all out and prevent blood poisoning.

For a felon take common rock salt, as used for salting down pork or beef, dry in an oven, then pound it fine and mix with spirits of turpentine in equal parts, put it in a rag and wrap it around the parts affected. As it drys put on more, and in twenty-four hours you are cured, says a writer. The felon will be dead.

New Sailor Hats. A huge sallor has made its appearance which outdoes for size anything

are also noticeable.

In its original form it is made of coarse black satin straw with a wide edge or "flange" of Persian silk,

This edge is fully two inches wide.

Around the crown is a band of the silk, and at the side a great wheel rosette of the shirred Persian silk, centered with shirred black fiber braid

That the effect is striking goes without saying.

The marquisette shape is prominent in some of the displays.

Some of the most stunning of the latter hats have been of black trimmed with fiame colored feathers.

A pure grape

This rule does not hold good with the fair brunette, who has only the fair brunette, who has only the fair brunette will be corpled in black and on a coral pinks are effective and at the other extreme a very rich deep red, inclining to scariet.

The creamy brunette will look her best in very pale coral pinks, bright oppy, deep crimson and flame color. Then there is the sailow or olivered and crimson, and all these shades are included in the term greathinm. Deep navy is the should ever after the search of the part of

EMBROIDERED BELTS.

The following is a good substitute

Boil three-quarters of a pint of new Boil three-quarters of a pint of new milk, put a level teaspoonful of flour into a cup with the yolk of an egg and mix well together, adding a little ougar. When the milk boils draw it back from the fire and, after it has been allowed to cool a little, pour over the flour and egg mixture, stirring briskly to prevent it from becoming tumpy.

Pour the mixture into the saucepen and heat over the fire, attring one way, until the egg thickens. It must not boil or it will be spoiled. When cold it is ready for use,

Gold Tassels on Gowns. Heavy gold tassles continue in favor These are used as a finish to the single or double bretelles which end just above the waist line. They are also used for a finish to the sash or the rauniers on some of the new sprng

their painted surface with bran water instead or scap. Boil one pint of bran in a gallon of water for an hour. The paint will look better and keep clean longer when washed with this than when cleaned with scap or water.

For Mourning Wear. For Mourning Wear.

It is hard for the girl who likes quiet mourning to get jewelry that suits her taste. Most of it is too ornate, or is bestudded with pearls, or shows too much of the gold linings.

A dog collar that is being worn by a girl in the deepest crepe is in particu-

larly good style. It is made of enyr set in gold, but in such a way that neme of the shining metal shows.

The form of the collar is groups of five oval sections set horizontally one above the other between square, upright sections deep enough to hold the cross pins in place. The horizontal parts are pointed at each end and about the size of an ordinary cuff pin.

This collar fits closely about the throat and can be worn on the outside of the gown or on the bare neck. In having such an ornament made to order, as sometimes is necessary, the number of the cross pins can be varied to suit the length of the neck.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.



GIRL'S AND CHILD'S ROMPERS.

A new touch in embroidered beiting is the use of jet beads and colored or crystal bugies in connection with an embroidery design.

A spray of pink white roses worked on white moire belting had as a center for each flower a jet cabochen. A daisy design worked in white on pale blue belting had yellow bugies for the center and the stems were made of green hugie beads.

The close French knot used to cover stamping, as in coral subsoidery, is a quick and popular way to embroider belts. Such a treatment may have satin stitch center with bend stems, or a mock jewel is used for the center, the stems outlined or worked in narrow over and over stitch.

Such belting will not wash, but it may be cleaned with cornmeal and gasoline mixed to a thick paste.

SUBSTITURE FOR CREAM.

GIRL'S AND OHILD'S ROMPERS.

Paris Pattern No. 2271 — All Seams Allowed.

When the real play season sets in and digging in the sand, rolling on the grass, climbing trees and fences demands some ample protection or substitute for dainty clothes, then mothers are glad to avail themselves of the newest style rompers such as are here pictured, which are of most simple construction and give assurance of comfort to the small wearer, the bloomers being circular in out, while the stems outlined or worked in narrow over and over stitch.

Such belting will not wash, but it may be cleaned with cornmeal and gasoline mixed to a thick paste.

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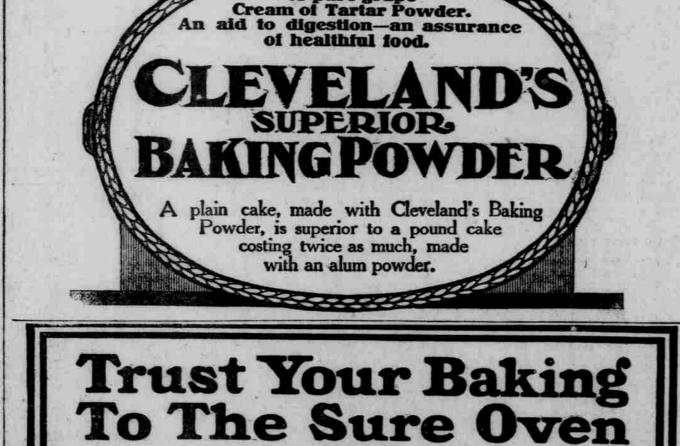
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